Volume 7, Number 8 April 11-24, 1992

# UCSF Newsbreak

## Irvine Chancellor Becomes New UC President



*Jack Peltason (center) enters the press conference, at which his appointment was announced. He is surrounded by (far left) Regent Jacques Yeager, who chaired the presidential search committee, and (right) Ron Kolb, director of public affairs for the UC President's Office.*

Jack W. Peltason, the chancellor of UC Irvine since 1984, has been appointed the new president of the University of California. He replaces David Gardner, who announced his retirement last November after nine years at the helm. Peltason's appointment will be effective October 1.

A political scientist and higher education administrator, Peltason actually began his UC affiliation in 1964, when as vice chancellor for academic affairs he helped assemble the faculty for the fledgling Irvine campus that would open a year later. He left UC in 1967 to begin a 10-year tenure as chancellor at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. He then became president of the American Council on Education from 1977 to 1984. The ACE represents virtually every higher learning institution in this country.

In announcing his appointment at a press conference on April 3, UC Board of Regents chair Meredith Khachigian said, "His international stature, his integrity, his credibility, are all qualities that Jack Peltason will bring to the position of president. We discovered a deep respect for him among colleagues, with the faculty and students, and with all who have worked with him over the years."

Taking over the UC presidency in what is likely the most "treacherous of waters" brought on by the state's fiscal crisis, Peltason, according to Khachigian, has a great deal of knowledge about the political process and is experienced with working with legislative and governmental constituents.

At the press conference, Peltason promised to recruit and maintain the brightest men and women for our faculty and to do whatever he could to attract the brightest students. "I will continue to make UC an attractive place for the very brightest people who want to spend there lives here. We'll probably attract more people than we can take, and that is a problem."

In a separate interview with *Newsbreak* following the press conference, the new president-elect said, "I've been given the opportunity to lead UC, and now I am going to run with the ball. I am very proud and honored to take this job. It's a great privilege, and I can't think of anything more challenging."

Asked if he had a few words to say directly to UC staff employees, the affable president-to-be responded, "They should consider me 'a friend at court.' I consider myself one of them." He went on to say that he is very supportive of all the employees that make the University run. "They are the backbone, and really the unsung heroes. But, I certainly know how important they are."

Peltason went on to reiterate the tough economic times for this country, this state and UC, but said, "We'll make it work."



**Special Features Section . . .** This issue contains a special four-page section on UCSF's Earth Week activities, including Chauncey Leake Day.

## *US News* Says UCSF Top Choice for Med Students

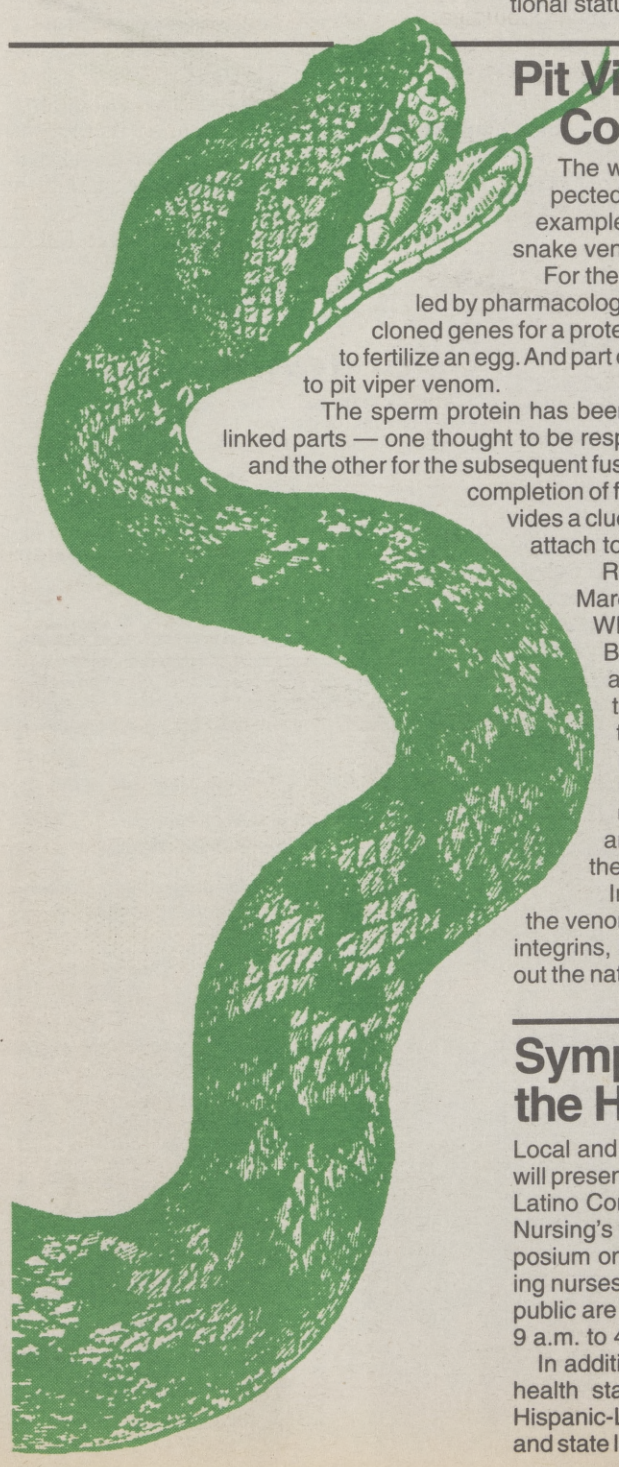
The UCSF School of Medicine attracts the smartest and brightest students, according to a recent survey released by *U.S. News and World Report*. The School ranked number one in the category of "student selectivity," which means that when students are accepted at more than one medical school, more of them made UCSF their first choice.

The magazine, which weighed several criteria, rated UCSF number one in the country in the student selectivity categories of medical test scores, grade averages and acceptance rate, as well as "reputation rank by academics." UCSF was fourth overall among research-oriented medical schools primarily due to our faculty-student ratio and our ranking with directors of interim residency programs.

*U.S. News* divided 126 medical schools into two categories: those oriented toward research and those oriented toward training

*(continued on page 3)*

## Pit Viper Venom — New Direction for Contraceptive Research?



The world of science often holds unexpected surprises. What relationship, for example, could there possibly be between snake venom and contraception?

For the first time ever, UCSF researchers led by pharmacologist Judith M. White have found and cloned genes for a protein which is needed by a sperm cell to fertilize an egg. And part of that protein is surprisingly similar to pit viper venom.

The sperm protein has been dubbed PH-30. It comes in two linked parts — one thought to be responsible for binding sperm to egg, and the other for the subsequent fusion of the two cell membranes and completion of fertilization. The sperm protein provides a clue as to what kind of molecule it may attach to on the egg.

Reporting in the cover story of the March 19 issue of the journal *Nature*, White, graduate students Carl P. Blobel (now a postdoctoral fellow) and Tyra G. Wolfsberg, and assistant professor Christoph Turck say that synthetic molecules that mimic part of the sperm protein or its yet-to-be-discovered receptor might be used to tie-up sites where sperm and egg normally bind together, thereby preventing conception.

In the blood of a snake-bite victim, the venom binds tightly to receptors, called integrins, located on platelet cells, blocking out the natural binding molecule and thereby preventing blood clotting and causing excessive bleeding. White believes that PH-30 is a natural binding molecule that attaches to an integrin-like receptor on the egg.

Six years ago White began a search for molecules that cause cells to fuse together. She has explored mechanisms used by viruses to invade host cells, in particular a protein that enables an influenza virus to bind and fuse to cells of its human hosts.

White reasoned that similar proteins on the outer surfaces of cells would prove responsible for cell-to-cell fusion, as it occurs during fertilization. The research team now reports that PH-30 does in fact just that.

The findings may shed light on other membrane fusion processes, which occur everywhere in living organisms, but which are not well understood. Muscles, for example, are formed from cells which fuse together, and within cells, sacs containing important signalling molecules must fuse with cell membranes in order to release their contents and communicate their instructions.

"Molecules similar to snake venom are being studied for use as anti-coagulants in heart disease," White said. "In the same way analogs of the part of PH-30 that attaches to the egg may prevent sperm from binding to the egg. Or molecules that attach directly to

*(continued on page 2)*

## Symposium on Health Status of the Hispanic Community Friday, May 8

Local and national Hispanic nursing leaders will present a "Health Update in the Hispanic-Latino Community," as part of the School of Nursing's fifth annual Hispanic Nurses Symposium on Friday, May 8. Students, practicing nurses and all interested members of the public are invited to attend the program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room C 701.

In addition to providing information on the health status and delivery of care to the Hispanic-Latino community at the national and state level, the symposium is designed to encourage Hispanics to pursue nursing careers — or existing nurses to pursue advanced degrees and leadership roles.

"A major barrier between the Hispanic community and the healthcare delivery system is the lack of Hispanic healthcare providers," says Pilar Bernal de Pheils, recruitment coordinator for the School and symposium coordinator. While Hispanics represent nearly 25% of California's population, she says, only about 4% of California's nurses are Hispanic. Na-

*(continued on page 2)*

## Prop 153 Would Mean $23 Million for UCSF

A proposed bond measure for higher education that goes before California voters on June 2 would bring $23 million to UCSF to pay for new classrooms and laboratories in the former library space, as well as provide necessary safety and electrical improvements to various buildings.

The measure — Proposition 153 — would provide a total of $900 million in general obligation bonds for construction projects planned by the University of California, California State University, and California Community Colleges.

Voters narrowly rejected the last proposed bond measure for higher education in 1990.

Proposition 153 would provide nearly 60% of the funds needed for UC's building projects slated for the next two years. In addition to the benefits the measure holds for higher education, proponents expect the program to give the construction industry a boost and help spur the state's economic recovery.

Projects financed by Proposition 153 would continue efforts at all UC campuses to upgrade laboratories to keep pace with changing technology, build new classrooms and libraries, and make seismic improvements. Additional funds that would be provided to the UC System in the second phase of the bond program at this point are uncommitted to specific campuses.

The $23 million to go to UCSF during the first year would include $14.9 million to create urgently needed classrooms and laboratories in space left vacant by the library's move. The balance of the funds would provide necessary emergency and electrical improvements on the campus, including $4.4 million for fire alarm and safety systems, $3.6 million for electrical improvements, and $122,000 for emergency showers and eyewashes.

Those awaiting new laboratories in the

*(continued on page 6)*

# Gazette

## Appointments



*Froelicher*

**Erika Froelicher:** Appointed chair, physiological nursing. A cardiovascular nurse for the last 23 years, she has been an emergency room nurse, a psychiatric nurse, a researcher and an epidemiologist, in addition to holding teaching appointments at the University of Washington and UCLA. Her research focuses on symptom management, women's health issues and nursing care of patients with cardiovascular problems and HIV/AIDS. Froelicher pioneered the use of low-level exercise testing in cardiac patients to guide nursing therapeutics such as activity and exercise prescription, sexual counseling and work resumption. She also holds the academic positions of professor, physiological nursing, and adjunct professor, epidemiology & biostatistics, School of Medicine.



*Arenson*

**Ronald L. Arenson:** Appointed chair, radiology. He comes to campus from the University of Pennsylvania where he served as interim vice provost for information systems and computing and associate chair of clinical services in radiology. His research interests lie in the application of computer technology, such as digital imaging and information management systems. Arenson will oversee the addition of a new informatics lab to the department — an interdisciplinary project studying the use of computers and information systems in the health sciences. He also will oversee the expansion of the department's research efforts, including the addition of an angiographic research lab. He notes that the department will be making an effort to become more "patient-friendly."

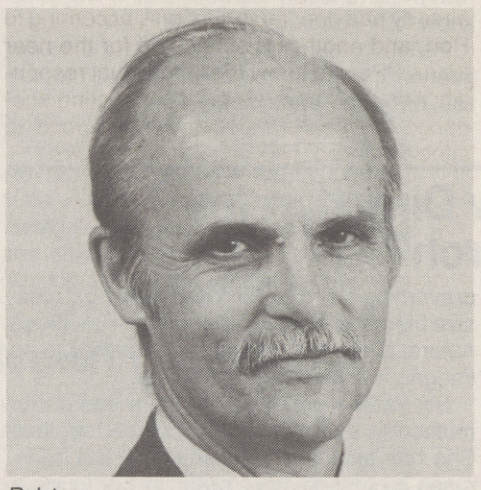


*Beebe*

**Michael Beebe:** Appointed manager of finance, Capital Resources Management. He comes to campus directly from 10 years as a financial and management consultant at Deloitt Touche, a major accounting firm, where he worked in the private sector in financial operations and capital project financial management. He has served on the faculties of the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. Beebe plans to enhance the quality and cost effectiveness of CRM services through increased focus on financial and management information systems support to the line managers.

## Honors & Awards

**Henry J. Ralston III:** Delivered the 24th Annual Pinkney J. Harman Memorial Lecture at the 1992 meeting of the Cajal Club in New York in March. The club, named for neuroanatomist Santiago Ramon y Cajal, recognized Ralston for his contributions to the understanding of spinal and thalamic processing and integration of sensory information. Ralston is professor & chair, anatomy.



*Ralston*



*Bil Chapman and Teddi Johnson*

## William Chapman Wins Epstein Award

William F. Chapman, administrative assistant II in the Department of Dermatology, has won the William L. Epstein Award for Excellence in Departmental Service. According to Theodora (Teddi) Johnson, MSO of the department, Bil is recognized for his success in creating new and efficient office procedures in the UC Dermatology offices at the VAMC, including installing computer software programs and developing a computer interface system between his office and home. "Besides, he has extraordinary loyalty and abilities and has put in a lot of hard work over a long period of time," says Teddi.

The idea for the award came from Teddi, who for the last several years felt that there needed to be a departmental award to recognize excellence by non-academic employees. She approached then department chair William Epstein with the idea, who agreed with her proposal. "He agreed with me that non-academic employees are the backbone of the University, and that the award should be a small token of appreciation for their work," says Teddi.

Teddi personally solicited private funds for the award. And was quite successful. Bil, the proud winner, gets to pocket $1,000. (Alright, that's before taxes.)

## Bookstore Moves Until the Fall

The Millberry Bookstore will be relocating to the second floor of Medical Sciences (where the library used to be) beginning mid-May for approximately five months. During that time, the bookstore will be renovated. Asbestos will be removed, new lighting will be installed and new carpeting laid. According to Ruby Freeman, director of Student Business Services, the bookstore will be upgraded, but not enlarged. The week prior to the move many books and supplies will be discounted, says bookstore manager Pete Crigger. For further information call the bookstore at 476-1666.

## Summer Youth Program to Begin

While we just stepped into spring, it is not too early to think about an important program which will begin in June — the city-wide Summer Youth Employment Program. This will be the 24th year the campus has participated in the program, which provides jobs and training for low-income, disadvantaged high school students in San Francisco. Funding for the program comes from the federal government and is administered by the Private Industry Council of San Francisco, Inc. If your department is interested in sponsoring a high school student from June 22 to August 14, call Personnel's Bob Rojas at 476-5357.

## Bowl-a-Thon for Big Brothers/Sisters

The campus is looking for people who would like to be part of a Bowl-a-Thon benefit for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Francisco scheduled to occur sometime in May. UCSF has been invited to put together a team of 50 people. Bowlers must have at least $60 in pledges to participate. Anyone who raises $100 or more will get a free SF Giants ticket.

Members of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Francisco have been helping thousands of disadvantaged families and needy youth in our community since 1958. They have been successful because of their grass roots citywide efforts such as the planned Bowl-a-Thon.

If you would like to be part of a UCSF team, call Brenda Patterson at 476-8055.


## UCSF *Newsbreak*

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**Deadline** for the next issue, which will cover April 25-May 8, will be on **Tuesday, April 14, at 11 a.m.** Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, and calendar and gazette items to Michele Firpo, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling 476-1541.

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## Contracts & Grants

*Information on contracts and grants is made available to this paper through individual departments, researchers or the funding agency.*

**Ruby Ghadially:** Received $24,000 from the American Federation for Aging Research, Inc. to study age-related diseases and dysfunctions of skin. Ghadially is assistant professor, dermatology.

**Anne J. Davis & Barbara A. Koenig:** Received $378,400 from the National Center for Nursing Research, NIH for "Cultural Pluralism & Ethical Decision-Making: A Descriptive Study of Patients Facing Life-Threatening Cancer." The study will compare the experiences of cancer patients from Chinese-American, Hispanic-American and white populations, focusing on the bioethics "innovations" of the past 20 years. Davis is professor, mental health, community & administrative nursing. Koenig is assistant professor, medical anthropology and epidemiology & biostatistics.

## *Attn Med Students:* Rodriguez Award Nominations Due

All UCSF medical students are eligible for the annual Edilberto Rodriguez Award. The award, which carries $300 and a plaque, honors a former medical student and intern who died of cancer in 1987. The award will go to the student who best exemplifies Edilberto's qualities, including compassionate service, commitment to excellence and dedication to the practice of medicine. Application deadline is Thursday, April 30. For further information and an application form contact the Office of Student Affairs at 476-1216 or Eliseo Perez-Stable at 476-9933.

## Symposium *(from page 1)*

tionwide, the number is only 2%. "A larger number of Hispanic healthcare providers could help overcome the language barrier, fear of bureaucracy, lack of culturally sensitive care and other factors that deter many Hispanics from the healthcare system."

Nursing is especially important, she says, because nurses typically are the ones spending the most time with patients. In rural areas, nurses may be the main or even sole healthcare providers.

The symposium is accredited for four hours of continuing education credit. The cost, including CE credit and lunch, is $20. There will be no charge for full-time students to attend the conference. The optional lunch will be available for $5. To register, call Joann Ray, 476-4897.

## Viper *(from page 1)*

PH-30 may also be used for this purpose."

Although PH-30 plays a critical role in fertilization, other molecules on both sperm and egg also are required. Some are known and some are yet to be discovered. Use of antibodies or analogs to inhibit the function of these other molecules is also worth investigating as a contraceptive strategy, White said.

Having cloned and studied the protein in guinea pigs, the researchers now aim to identify versions of the same protein in other mammals, including humans.

# AIDS History Project Gets Underway

A first-of-its-kind AIDS History Project is beginning this month in San Francisco as part of a national effort to document the history of the AIDS epidemic.

Coordinated by the UCSF Library and Center for Knowledge Management, the project is expected to serve as a prototype for local communities throughout the country in documenting their response to the disease. The project is funded by a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission of the National Archives.

Bill Walker is the chief archivist for the project's initial phase, which is an informational survey. Holding a master's degree in library and information studies from UC Berkeley, Walker for many years has served as volunteer archivist for the Gay & Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California.

Throughout the next year, he will focus on reviewing source materials — from more than 35 AIDS-related agencies and healthcare providers in the Bay Area — that tell the day-to-day story of how local communities reacted to the epidemic.



Paul Fusco

*Nancy Zinn*

Walker will be working on the project, with Nancy Zinn, project principal investigator who is head of special collections for the UCSF Library and university archivist. They will collaborate with an advisory board composed of AIDS community representatives, professional archivists, medical historians, physicians and AIDS activists.

Walker will be contacting various AIDS organizations within the next few weeks about contributing information to the project. He can be reached at 476-4570.





# Our Answer to the Academy Awards

*At what Personnel's Charles "Chick" Francis called "UCSF's answer to the Academy Awards," the campus celebrated Founders Day on April 2. First there was a luncheon where 10 staff employees were honored for their extraordinary efforts. Chancellor Krevans opened the ceremonies by saying, "The $3.8 billion shortfall is not true. The state budget is balanced. That's what I'd like to tell you, but I can't. We don't know where we stand yet, but we do know that it won't be good. But, this campus attracts the brightest men and women. And as long as we have that, we will cope." That evening the celebration continued as Herbert Boyer, Eugene Friend and Yori Wada received the UCSF Medal at the Founders Day banquet. Above, at the luncheon, Exceptional University Service Award winners OR clinical nurse Donna Brill (left) shares the spotlight with her two sons, and Priscila Ednalgan (right) has her corsage adjusted. Be sure to turn to page 6 for pictures of the Black & White Gala held on April 3.*

# It's Earthquake Season! Are You Prepared?

The Loma Prieta Earthquake in October 1989 served as a not-so-delicate reminder that we are quite vulnerable to a disastrous earthquake. That "shaker" also showed us at UCSF that we had some work to do to make us better prepared for what might be the inevitable.

Since that time, the campus has developed a new Emergency Operations Plan, which includes how the campus will respond to a major earthquake. The plan was sent to all departments and administrative units on campus last October. Templates describing how to develop departmental and building emergency plans also were sent.

Over the last several months, Environmental Health & Safety has held a number of sessions to train people in each department and at each site how to develop their own emergency plans. All departments and administrative units on campus were required to send a representative to one of the training sessions. Building managers also were requested to attend the trainings.

Were you supposed to attend? And is your department now working on a plan?

According to Ron Montgomery of EH&S, only 30% of all departments attended the sessions. "I'm not sure whether or not we didn't get the word out enough or that people just didn't care." But, whatever the reason, the fact remains that too many people on campus still haven't the foggiest notion of what to do in case of a disaster. "We were hoping that most departments would have their plans in place by no later than June. But that clearly won't be the case."

Because of this, at least four more training sessions will be scheduled in the very near future, says Ron. In addition, if departments are having problems following the emergency templates, Ron says that he or someone from his department will pay a visit to units to describe how they should be filled out. The training sessions will be announced in future issues of *Newsbreak*. If you need Ron or another EH&S representative to visit your department, call 476-2210.

**Emergency Operations Center**

Part of UCSF's new Emergency Operations Plan includes an EOC — a campus Emergency Operations Center — which, in the case of a disaster, would be manned by up to 20 top campus administrators. The EOC has already had one "table-top" drill, according to Ron, and another is scheduled for the near future. "People know their individual responsibilities, and now we are constructing scenarios to see how people will respond to specific emergency situations," he says.

**Emergency "Flip" Charts**

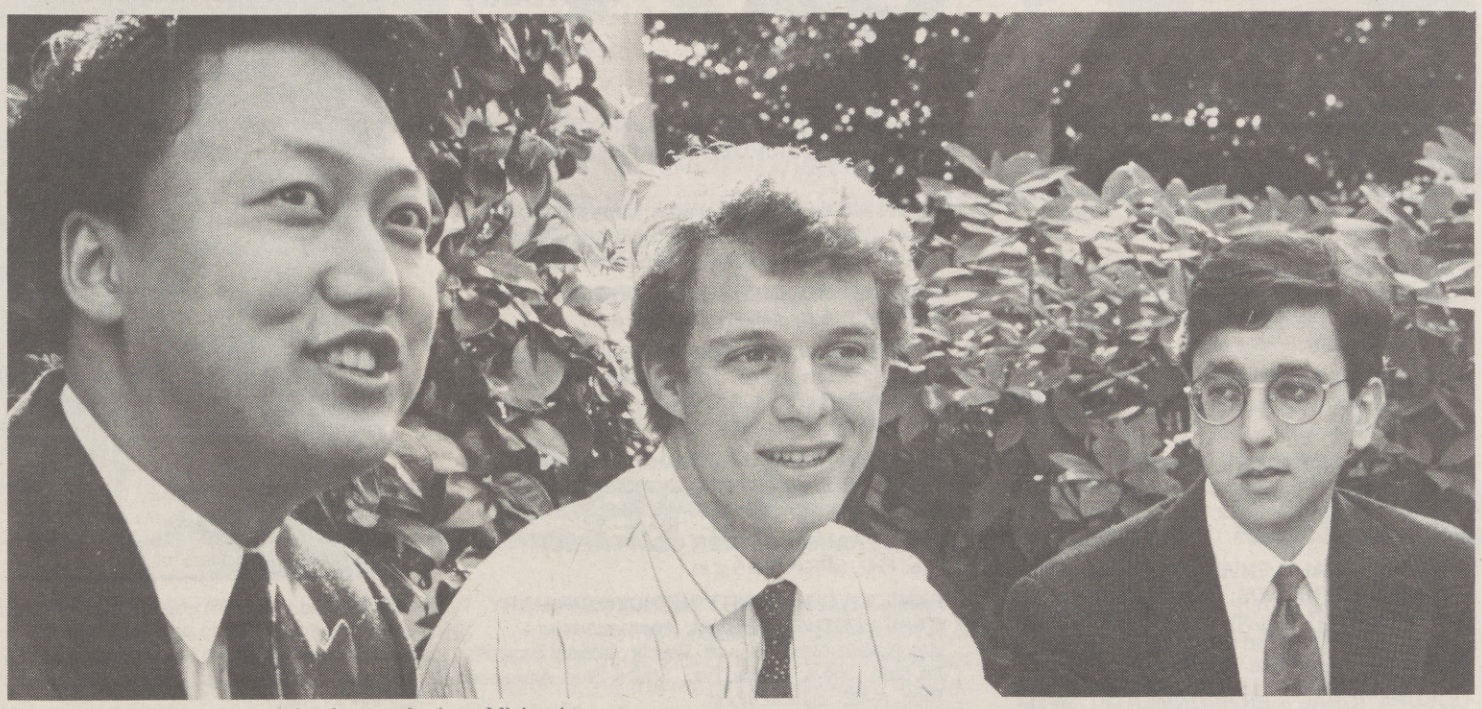
You recently may have seen bright green emergency "flip" charts hanging on walls in various departments and units. They are available to major office areas and laboratories through EH&S. Each chart is a quick and easy reference piece describing what to do in case of a bomb threat, civil disturbance, fire, evacuation, hazardous materials spill, utility failure, medical emergency or earthquake. Four different charts are available — for SFGH, Mission Center, Laurel Heights and Parnassus. Call 476-2210, if you need a flip chart for your department or office area.

**Medical Center Disaster Drill**

As part of the Joint Commission Accreditation of Healthcare organizations, our Medical Center conducts two disaster drills a year — one in April, one in October. The next drill will be held the morning of Wednesday, April 22. All areas of the Medical Center's disaster plan will be activated, including triage, media information, public receiving, as well as radio communications. For further information on the drill, call Rosanne Rappazini at 476-1405.

**City-wide Drill**

Meanwhile, the Medical Center also participated in a city-wide drill on April 2, which primarily tested communications between hospitals and city and county agencies in San Francisco and San Mateo. Since the Loma Prieta Earthquake, the city has been trying to improve its overall communications between hospitals and the Red Cross, which has responsibility for collecting data on all dead and injured. The four-hour scenario involved a plane crash at SFO between a cargo plane carrying hazardous materials and a passenger plane. The cause of the crash was air traffic confusion due to an earthquake.



*(Left to right) Robert Lee, John Amory, Andrew Michaels*

# Dean's Prize in Student Research Winners

Medical students Andrew Michaels, John Amory and Robert Lee are the winners of this year's Dean's Prize in Student Research. The three presented their award-winning research to interested parties on Wednesday, April 1, at the Faculty Alumni House.

Michaels, a second-year student, has had insulin-dependent diabetes since college. Because of this, he maintains an interest in Type 1 diabetes mellitus. His winning project, under sponsor Steinunn Baekkeskov of the Hormone Research Institute, was "Autoimmunity & Tolerance in Type 1 Diabetes Mellitus: Can Tolerance to GAD be Broken in Healthy Animals?"

Amory is a third-year student who is interested in learning more about HIV infection and oral secretions. It has been known for sometime that human saliva inhibits HIV-I infection. His research found that the large molecular weight glycoprotein MG1 is one component of saliva which causes this. His sponsor was Diane Wara, associate dean, Women's Affairs and professor, pediatrics & ob/gyn.

Fourth-year student Lee chose to study galactokinase deficiency, which leads to cataract development. His research, entitled "Cloning of a Human Galactokinase Gene (GK2) on Chromosome 15 by Complementation in Yeast," was co-sponsored by James O' Donnell, associate dean, postdoctoral education and professor, ophthalmology; and Ira Herskowitz, professor & chair, biochemistry & biophysics.

# Rankings *(from page 1)*

primary-care physicians. The 60 schools receiving the largest total dollar research awards from NIH were placed in the first category, including UCSF, and the other schools in the second.

**UCSF in Top Five in NIH Awards**

Speaking of NIH funding . . . all four of our schools rank at or near the top in national competition for NIH monies for the 1991 fiscal year. The four schools received a total of $149.5 million, an increase of almost $700,000 over the previous fiscal year.

The School of Pharmacy, for the eighth straight year, has claimed the number one position among pharmacy schools with some $11,400,000. That amount is almost as much as the second-, third- and fourth- place schools combined. The School of Nursing continues to hold the number three position with some $2,600,000, while the School of Dentistry continues its steady rise, from fifth to fourth place with some $5 million.

The School of Medicine, however, for the first time in 18 years, no longer is in first place. While the School is still tops in the number of NIH grants awarded, Johns Hopkins squeaked ahead of UCSF in total dollars awarded. The final tally? Hopkins: $131,801,463 UCSF: $130,614,351.

# Sorry, Karen

In the last issue of *Newsbreak* we ran an article on our library's "knowledge management" environment. We incorrectly reported the appointment of the new director of Information Resources & Services as Karen A. Butler, while her last name actually is Butter.

# Today/Tomorrow

## 11 Saturday

**ANESTHESIA GRAND ROUNDS.** HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

**UROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Re-Evaluation of the Need for Pelvic Lymph Node Dissection in Low-Grade Prostate Cancer.* George Fournier, Uro. In Vitro *Identification & Characterization of a New Tumor Cell Autocrine Motility Factor.* Christopher Evans, Uro. HSW 300. 8:30-11 a.m.

## 13 Monday

### BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms — X-rays to screen for breast cancer — from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physician to have the mammogram, in addition to their physician's full name, address (including room number & zip) & phone number to assure results are mailed promptly. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes & costs $60. To make an appointment call 476-2193 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Because the service has become so popular and appointments fill up by the time this calendar is published, only dates when the van will be at UCSF locations are listed below:

- June 5: On Parnassus at Medical Cntr. Way.
- July 2: On Parnassus at Medical Cntr. Way.

A mammogram also is available at the Mount Zion radiology department for $50. Call 885-7710.

### OU EQUIPMENT SALE

Cross-country ski equipment 40%-60% off retail. Most stock only four months old. Sale ends Tues., Apr. 21. UB15. Call 476-2078.*

**VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS.** 2A56, VAMC. 9:15-10 a.m.

**MELANOMA CONFERENCE.** Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

**FRIENDS OF LOIS AL-ANON MEETING:** Closed meeting: for friends & families of alcoholics only. Rm. 300C, MCB. Noon.

**DERMATOPHARMACY/DERMATOTOXICOLOGY SEMINAR:** *Oxygen: Friend or Foe of the Skin?* W.Z. Plachy, Chem/Biochem., SF State. N 721. 12:10-1 p.m.

**CORE CURRICULUM IN HEMATOLOGY:** *Physiology of Coagulation, Platelet Function & Fibrinolysis. Clinical Laboratory Evaluation: Coagulation & Platelet Disorders.* David Hung, Lab. Med. L 535. 2-3 p.m.

**DEAN OF MEDICINE'S RESEARCH SEMINAR:** *The Lambert-Easton Myasthenic Syndrome: An Autoimmune Disorder of Calcium Channels.* Robert Layzer, Neuro.; Zach Hall, Physio. HSW 300. 3:30-5 p.m.

**IMMUNOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES.** HSW 302. 5 p.m.

**URORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE.** M 464. 5-6 p.m.

**HISTORY OF HEALTH SCIENCES COURSE:** *History of Homeopathy in the US.* Josef M. Schmidt, Hist. Hlth. Sci. U 456. 5:30-7 p.m. Call 476-2766.

**UCSF AIDS HEALTH PROJECT MEDITATION & SELF-HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP:** Weekly discussion group for anyone dealing with HIV or AIDS in themselves or others. Gazebo Rm., Davies Med. Cntr. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-6445.*

## 14 Tuesday

**PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Cutaneous Vascular Malformations & Lymphedema.* Kevin Ciresi, Plast. & Recon. Surg. Rm. 200 1A-122, VAMC. 7 a.m.

**MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD:** M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Barbara Jim-George, 476-4750.

**ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Aspects of Bone Grafting.* Harry B. Skinner, Orth. Surg. C 701. 8 a.m.

**TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM:** *HBV X-Protein Is a Promiscuous Transactivator.* Jay Cross, Hormone Res. Lab. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:** S 214. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call Lenard Florendo at 476-1073.

**SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS:** *Genital Malformation.* Barry Dogan, Uro. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

**PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE.** HSE 317. 9 a.m.

**OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS.** S 1364. 9 a.m.

**MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP:** For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. A 222, LPPI. 10 a.m.-noon. Help-line at 759-7923 provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.*

**SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS.** Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER PRESENTATION:** *Looks to Die For: The Politics of Breasts.* Nancy Snyderman, Oto. & KPIX-Channel 5. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-0400.*

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

**VAMC EEG READING SESSION.** Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49, VAMC. 3 p.m.

**SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE.** Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

**EPIDEMIOLOGY & BIOSTATISTICS SEMINAR:** *Risk Factors for Hip Fracture.* Steven Cummings, Med. & Epid. & Biostat. C 130. 4-5 p.m.

**BIOCHEMISTRY & BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR:** *Structure of a MATalpha2-DNA Complex: Implications for Homeodomain-DNA Interactions.* Cynthia Wolberger, Biophys. & Biochem., Johns Hopkins. HSW 301. 4 p.m. Student lunch with speaker at noon in S 980. Sign up in S 962.

**NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Central & Extrapontine Myelinolysis.* Ray Swanson, Neuro. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

### HEALTHCARE DEBATE

A debate among proponents of three health plans. Moderated by David Watts, Med.

- *A Canadian Style Health Plan for California.* Kevin Grumbach, CA Physician's Alliance.
- *The CMA's Plan: Affordable Basic Care.* Howard Lang, CA Med. Assn.
- *The Garamendi Plan: Managed Competition.* Andy Bindman, Garamendi Task Force.

Co-sponsored by Med. Stud. Section of the CA Med. Assn. & the American Med. Stud. Assn. Cole Hall. 5-7 p.m. Call 476-2211 for information.*

**LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP:** Meets second Tues. of the month. C 27, MZ. 7-9 p.m. Call 885-1720.*

## 15 Wednesday

**PEDIATRIC UROLOGY CONFERENCE.** M 464. 6:30-7:30 a.m.

**SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Intraoperative Ultrasonography.* Allan E. Siperstein, Surg., MZ. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

**SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE.** Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

**HEMATOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE.** M 1296. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

**DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE:** *Dynamics of Permeability Barrier.* Peter Elias, Derm. & Derm. Serv., VAMC. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

**OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Human Relations Issues in Workers' Comp.* Ralph Retherford. A 455. 8-9 a.m.

**ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Why Do Dietary Lipids Alter Circulating Plasma LDL-Cholesterol Levels?* John Dietschy, Int. Med. & Gastroent., U Texas. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR:** *Pulmonary Angiography in PE.* Gordon Gamsu, Rad. & Med. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

**LANDBERG CENTER DISCUSSION:** *Sacred Space.* Begin the day with spiritual reflection & sharing. Landberg Cntr. for Hlth. & Healing, 340 Irving. 9:05-9:30 a.m. Call 564-3515.*

**OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Hearing Conservation in Noise.* Rebecca Meredith, Family-Centered ENT Group, Morgan Hill. 2nd fl. Conf. Rm., Santa Clara Valley Med. Cntr. Noon-1:30 p.m.

**OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Innovative Approaches to Returning the Difficult Spinal Injury Patient to Work.* Robert Herrick, Work Performance Cntr. Conf. Rm. 2, Alta Bates Med. Cntr. Noon-1:30 p.m.

### THE NEXT DEADLINE

**Tues., Apr. 14,** is the deadline for items to be listed in the next calendar, which covers **Apr. 25-May 8, 1992 (two weeks).** They must be received in our office in writing by 11 a.m. on that Tuesday. Mail your copy to Michele Firpo at Box 0462, call 476-1541, send a fax to 665-8668 or bring it to S 20.

**PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING:** For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER WORKSHOP:** *Make It Snappy! Revitalizing Your Resume.* Susan Eveleth, Dev. & Train. & Personnel.Two-session workshop. Follow-up class on Wed., Apr. 22. Same time & location. $5. N 517. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-5836 to pre-register.*

**BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES:** *Pros & Cons of National Health Insurance.* Philip R. Lee, Soc. Med. & Inst. Hlth. Policy Stud. Sponsored by Campus Tours & Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

**ALUMNI-FACULTY ASSOCIATION ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL MEETING.** Fac. Alum. House. Noon.

**LANDBERG CENTER SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP:** C 209. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

**CONNECTIVE TISSUE SEMINAR:** *The Role of Non-Bonded Interactions in the Structure of Collagen, or How Weak Bonds Make a Strong Glue.* Rajendra S. Bhatnagar, Stom. S 664. Noon-1 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting: alcoholics only. Rm. 300C, MCB. 12:05 p.m.*

**MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP:** For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. Two locations & times: A 222, LPPI, 1-3 p.m., and N 517, 7-10 p.m. Help-line also provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. at 759-7923.*

**PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Supportive Mechanisms in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy.* Robert S. Wallerstein, Emrts. Psychr. Followed by case presentation. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

**HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE.** A 723. 1 p.m.

**SEMINARS IN BIOLOGY SERIES:** *How Axons Decide Where to Form Synapses.* Josh Sanes, Anat. & Neuro., Wash. U. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

**CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE.** M 666. 4:30 p.m.

### MUSIC IN THE LIBRARY

The San Andreas String Quartet performs the *Quartet, Op. 44, No. 1* by Mendelssohn & the *Double Cello Quintet, Op. 163* by Schubert. Lange Reading Rm., 5th fl., Library. 5:30 p.m. Preceded by wine & cheese reception at 5 p.m.*

**PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Pathology of the Testis.* Noel Weidner, Surg. Path. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**BAY AREA HEMATOPOEISIS ASSOCIATION MEETING:** *Biology of Human IL-10.* Jan DeVries, DNAX. L 535. 6:30 p.m. Must call Maria at 476-3440 to pre-register.

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS PROGRAMS FOR PARENTS FILM SERIES:** *Labor Support & Medication during Childbirth.* Video presentation of *Labors of Love* followed by discussion. A 326. 7-8:30 p.m. Call 476-6667.*

## 16 Thursday

**ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE.** HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

**MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS.** *Complications of Acute Pancreatitis.* James H. Grendell, Med., GI Unit & Physio., VAMC. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

**SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE.** Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

**OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Laser Therapy of Glaucoma: Trials & New Innovations.* Michael Drake, Oph. & Eye Clin. S 214. 8:30 a.m. Followed by case presentation: *Pathology.*

**PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS:** *Carrier Screening in Cystic Fibrosis: Current Controversies.* Michael Kaback, Ped., UCSD. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

**SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE.** Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

**FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES:** *Approaches to Alcoholism.* Gerrit Blauvelt, Psychr.; William Brostoff, Int. Med.; Joe A. Mattox, Fac., Staff & Stud. Assistance Prog. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

**CLINICAL PATHOLOGY CONFERENCE.** S 1364. 10-11 a.m.

**PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE.** L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

**ONCOGENESIS SEMINAR:** *Hyaluronan & Hyaluronan Receptors in Morphogenesis.* Bryan Toole, Anat. & Cell Bio., Tufts. S 664. Noon.

**GERIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS:** *Update on Alzheimer's Disease.* Jon Fuller, Ger. Herbst Hall, MZ. Noon-1 p.m.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Regular OA meeting. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.

**ONCOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE.** M 1296. 4 p.m.

**MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE.** L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

**PROCTOR FOUNDATION SEMINAR.** S 318. 4 p.m.

**NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR:** *Neuronal Differentiation & Degeneration in* C. Elegans. Martin Chalfie, Bio. Sci., Columbia. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

**PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Sleep Disorders.* Jerold Kram, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

**RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Radiology Case Presentations: Body MRI.* HSW 303. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

**COLE HALL CINEMA:** *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students, seniors & UCSF employees (today only) $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8 p.m. (Movies subject to change.)*

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting: alcoholics only. LPPI A222. 6 p.m.*

**PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING:** *Aesthetic Rhinoplasty.* Bryant Toth. Fac. Alum. House. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m.Call 476-3601 for reservations.*

**UROLOGY JOURNAL CLUB.** 2159 California St. 6:30 p.m.

## 17 Friday

**SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS.** C 417. 7-8 a.m.

**CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB.** M 1296. 8 a.m.

**MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS.** Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

**CHILD & ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CONFERENCE:** *Evaluation of Aggression in an Adopted 12-Year-Old Boy.* Richard Goldwasser, Child & Adol. Psychr. LPPI Aud. 10:10-11:30 a.m.

**PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINAR:** *Molecular Nanotechnology.* Ralph Merkle, Xerox Palo Alto Res. Cntr. S 1364. 11 a.m.

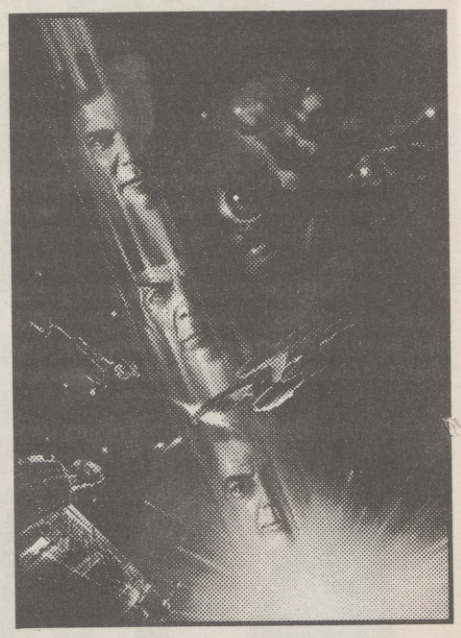
**PROGRAM IN CELLULAR & MOLECULAR MEDICINE SEMINAR:** *Characterizing Stages in Multi-Step Tumorigenesis in Transgenic Mice.* Doug Hanahan, Biochem & Biophys. Rm. 3208, Bldg. 30, SFGH. Noon.

**REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR:** *Biochemical Transitions in the Cell Cycle.* Marc Kirshner, Biochem. S 664. Noon-1 p.m.

**LANDBERG CENTER DISCUSSION:** *Who Do You Say I Am?* A series of discussions about the historical Jesus as He appears in the Gospels. MU 111. Noon-1 p.m. Call ahead at 564-3515.*

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING.** Rm. 300C, MCB. 12:05 p.m.*

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting: alcoholics only. C 417. 12:10-1 p.m.*



**COLE HALL CINEMA:** *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students & seniors $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 8:45 p.m. (Movies subject to change.)*

## 18 Saturday

**ANESTHESIA GRAND ROUNDS.** HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER WORKSHOP:** *What Mama Didn't Tell You: Safe Sex Practices for the African American Mother Alone.* Genie Bowie, cultural anthropologist & founder, African American Mothers Alone. $5. Toland Hall. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 476-5836 to pre-register.*




*One of the many events during Earth Week is UCSF's participation in San Francisco's "One Neat City" campaign. With brooms and trash bags in hand, UCSF volunteers will join Inner Sunset merchants and neighbors on Saturday morning, April 25, to be part of this citywide project to help clean up the city. You may sign up during Chauncey Leake Day or fill out the form on the inside of this special features section. Just turn the page for more information.*

*Highlights Include Chauncey Leake Day, "One Neat City"*

# UCSF's Earth Week Celebration

Today, people are more aware than ever of their environment — the air we breathe, the water we drink, the soil we rely on, and more importantly the pollutants we generate. It is becoming clearer by the day that we are one world, one people, and that whatever happens in our small corner of the globe could very well affect peoples of all nations. After flying in space during the Life Sciences 1 mission last June, UCSF's first astronaut, Millie Hughes-Fulford, said it was "awesome" to just sit there and watch the world go by. "It really made me realize the impact we all have on each other. How a single occurrence can affect the rest of the globe was quite a realization for me," she said. She explained how the smoke from the burning oil fields in Kuwait during the Gulf Crisis could be detected as far away as Hawaii.

The campus is concerned about the environment, and one week out of the year we celebrate our Mother Earth, and take special note of the contributions we all can make to provide for a better place to live.

Try to take in as many events as possible during this year's UCSF's Earth Week celebration. Beginning Monday, April 20, there will be an exciting, wide range of activities — from UCSF's annual Chauncey Leake Day, to our participation in San Francisco's "One Neat City" campaign; from "The Boogie Down Jugglers" and a talk on how you can help save the San Francisco Bay, to an "enviromedian."

On the inside pages of this feature section, you will find a complete calendar of the week's events, plus the back page carries a full description of Leake Day, including this year's lecture by Solomon H. Snyder of Johns Hopkins.

Enjoy the events!

*(Also be sure to read page 6 of* Newsbreak *for the latest on UCSF's recycling measures.)*

# Earth Wee
# April 2



## Monday, April 20
## Boogie Down Jugglers

**Noon-1 p.m.**
**Cole Hall**
Join David "heartlife" Wishingstone and Dough "Dew Dew Man" Nolan for a fun-filled hour of environmental "edutainment."






UCSF Archives

*A typical morning for Chauncey Leake would include picking up litter on Parnassus.*



## Wednesday, April 22
## Film & Lecture:
## "Secrets of the Bay"

**Noon-1 p.m.**
**HSW 300**
Ruth Gravanis of the Save the San Francisco Bay Association will discuss how to curb further loss and prevent damage to the Bay Area's threatened estuary. Produced by the Brown Bag Lecture Series.



## Thursday, April 23
## Chauncey Leake Day on Parnassus

*(See back page of this features section for full details.)*

**Noon-2 p.m.**
**Saunders Court**
A day to remember the late UCSF pharmacologist and his contributions to UC and the environment. Will include an Environmental Fair to promote environmentally conscious lifestyles and local community services revolving around the theme "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle." Exhibitors will include (partial listing) SF Clean City Coalition, Campus Recycling Committee, Bear Necessities, Outdoors Unlimited, CAL Trans, Sierra Club, Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council.

**3-4:30 p.m.**
**Cole Hall**
Leake Lecture featuring Solomon H. Snyder.




Allen J. Balderson

# eek at UCSF
# l 20-25



**Friday, April 24**
**Jack Wesley Jackson**

**Noon-1 p.m.**
**Toland Hall**
What is an "enviromedian?" Come hear the inimitable James Wesley Jackson and his insightful stand-up comedy about people and their awkwardness. Humor that refreshes the spirit.

## Chauncey Leake Day at Mission Center

**Noon-2 p.m.**
Plant sale, bake sale and much more.



Allen J. Balderson

*Mission Center's Janet Noble of Medical Transcription sells some flowers during a Leake Day Celebration.*



## Saturday, April 25 UCSF Participates in "One Neat City"

**8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.**
**Meet at Laguna Honda School**
**1350 Seventh Avenue**
Our campus is working with the San Francisco Clean City Coalition to make San Francisco "One Neat City." The Coalition is a nonprofit umbrella organization made up of volunteers from all walks of life — concerned neighbors, merchant associations, local government, nonprofits, small businesses, and large corporations. Join your campus friends and colleagues and our neighbors to help clean up the Inner Sunset. (Be sure to bring your own gloves.) A free T-shirt, not to mention a sense of pride, will be yours for volunteering a few hours to help make San Francisco "One Neat City." Just fill out the form to the right, or sign up during Chauncey Leake Day.

*Sponsors of Earth Week at UCSF: UCSF Chancellor's Office, Coalition for Environmental Policy, ASUCSF's Coalition for Progressive Environmental Policy, Chancellor's Endowment Fund, Arts & Performances, EMPACT!, Outdoors Unlimited*

SAN FRANCISCO



ONE NEAT CITY

SAN FRANCISCO "ONE NEAT CITY"

UCSF joins the San Francisco Clean City Coalition and the Inner Sunset Merchants' Association for a Neighborhood Cleanup

Saturday, April 25, 1992

Time: 8:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Check-in Location: Laguna Honda Conference Room
1350 Seventh Avenue

Validated Free Parking: Millberry Union Garage

By signing your name below, you acknowledge that you are participating as a volunteer and, as such, will not be financially remunerated for your time and efforts. Further, you understand that the University of California, San Francisco, the Inner Sunset Merchants' Association and the San Francisco Clean City Coalition will not be responsible for any accident or injury incurred at this cleanup at the above stated location and date.

NAME:_____

ADDRESS:_____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

PHONE:_____

**RETURN TO: BRENDA PATTERSON, BOX 0292, 476-8055.**

# Chauncey Leake Day

This will be the 15th year that the campus celebrates Chauncey Leake Day. It honors the late UCSF pharmacologist and humanitarian who died in 1978 at the age of 81. Leake was not only a brilliant scientist and founder of the UCSF Department of Pharmacology, he also was the conscience of the campus.

Early every morning he could be seen on Parnassus Avenue planting flowers, pulling weeds or picking up litter. As a public speaker, writer and poet, Leake made significant contributions to pharmacology, the history and philosophy of health professions, and to the awareness and appreciation of the joy and beauty of life. In establishing a program of campus beautification, UCSF began the tradition of Chauncey Leake Day.

Leake Day over the years has encompassed everything from "trash bag relay races" to planting trees in Golden Gate Park. This year's celebration is under the theme "UCSF One Neat Campus," and will be at the Parnassus site on Thursday, April 23, and at Mission Center the following day on Friday, April 24.




SF Clean City Coalition

**Thursday, April 23**
**Saunders Courtyard, Noon-2 p.m.:**

- Environmental Fair featuring:

  UCSF Coalition for Progressive Environmental Policy
  & Campus Recycling Committee
  Outdoors Unlimited
  Bear Necessities
  SF Green Party
  Transportation Options
  Sierra Club

- Sign-up for Inner Sunset Neighborhood Cleanup
- Child Care Study Center Bake Sale
- Plant & T-shirt Sale
- Music by *The Brass Works*
- Lunch Available for Purchase (from various vendors)

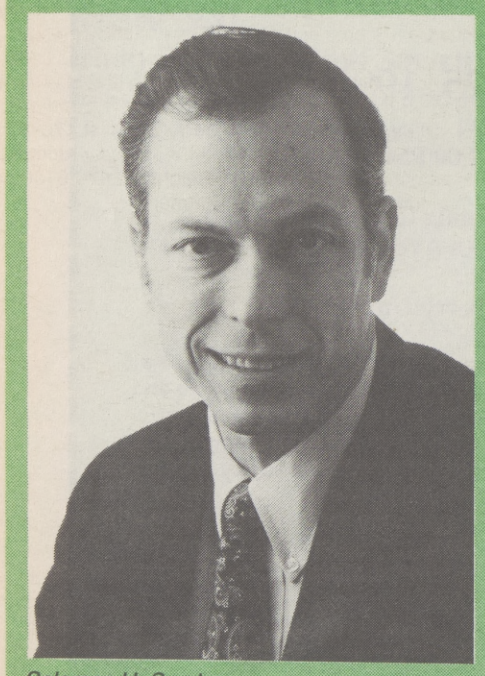
**Cole Hall, 3-4:30 p.m.:**

- Leake Lecture featuring Solomon H. Snyder (see below for details)

**Friday, April 24**
**Mission Center, Noon-2 p.m.:**

- Child Care Study Center Bake Sale
- Plant and T-shirt Sale
- Barbecue Lunch Available for Purchase

## Chauncey Leake Lectureship



*Solomon H. Snyder*

Solomon H. Snyder, the Distinguished Service Professor of Neuroscience, Pharmacology & Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "Nitric Oxide, A Novel Messenger Molecule" as the 15th annual Chauncey D. Leake Lecturer on Thursday, April 23, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Cole Hall.

Most recently Snyder has been known for establishing the first continuous culture of human brain cells. He says that since 1990, "Johns Hopkins has distributed the cells to over 200 investigators and everyone has been able to grow them nicely." Snyder explains that human neurons grown in a petri dish permit any kind of research imaginable — neurophysiologic, molecular biologic and pharmacologic.

Snyder was first recognized for his research as early as 1973 when he released his studies on how opiates and drugs to treat schizophrenia affect the brain. He and colleagues found the opiate receptor, the molecule on the nerve cell membrane designed to hook up with molecules of opium and its derivatives.

Snyder's UCSF lecture will deal with nitric oxide, which he says may be a major mediator of the neurotoxicity that occurs in vascular strokes.

Snyder, co-winner of the 1978 Albert Lasker Medical Research Award, was selected as the 1992 Chauncey Leake Lecturer by the Department of Anesthesia and the Department of Pharmacology & Experimental Therapeutics.



UCSF Archives

*Chauncey D. Leake in 1920*

# April 11-24, 1992

## 20 Monday

### EARTH WEEK & CHAUNCEY LEAKE

See special four-page insert for Earth Week and Chauncey D. Leake Day events.

**OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Endoscopic Management of Laryngo-Tracheal Stenosis.* Herbert Dedo, Oto. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

### ABOG ETHICS WORKSHOP

For those managers who feel caught between the desires of a superior & their own values. $20. Continental breakfast & lunch included. MU Conf. Cntr. 8:15 a.m.-noon. Call Carolyn Koster at 476-5415.*

**VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS.** 2A56, VAMC. 9:15-10 a.m.

**VAMC NEUROPATHOLOGY ROUNDS.** 2A56, VAMC. 10-11 a.m.

**MELANOMA CONFERENCE.** Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

**FRIENDS OF LOIS AL-ANON MEETING:** Closed meeting: for friends & families of alcoholics only. Rm. 300C, MCB. Noon.

### SUMMER CARE FAIR

Plan a great summer for your child (infant to teenager) with the UCSF Child & Elder Care Referral Serv. Find out who to contact & how to register for a variety of programs. Med. Sci. lobby. Noon-2 p.m. Call 476-2692.*

**BECKMAN VISION RESEARCH CENTER SEMINAR:** *Cloning of a Novel Cell Adhesive Receptor & Its Functional Studies.* Dean Sheppard, Lung Bio. Cntr., SFGH. K 302 (Koret). Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-5633.

**DERMATOPHARMACY/DERMATOTOXICOLOGY SEMINAR:** *Do Small Charged Molecules Penetrate Skin?* Malgorzata Sznitowska, Derm. N 721. 12:10-1 p.m.

**CORE CURRICULUM IN HEMATOLOGY:** *Hereditary Disorders of Coagulation Associated with Thrombotic Diseases: Antithrombin III, Protein C, Protein S, Alpha-1 Anti-Plasmin.* David Hung, Lab Med. *Prenatal Diagnosis of Hematologic Disorders.* Yuet W. Kan, Lab. Med. L 535. 2-3 p.m.

**LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Pancreatitis.* Haile T. Debas, Surg. L 535. 4-4:50 p.m.

**CVRI/PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE IN MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR:** *Molecular Genetics of the Long QT Syndrome.* Mark Keating, Med. & Human Gen., U Utah. S 1364. 4-5 p.m.

**IMMUNOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES.** HSW 302. 5 p.m.

**UROLOGIC PHYSIOPATHOLOGY CONFERENCE.** M 464. 5-6 p.m.

**HISTORY OF HEALTH SCIENCES COURSE:** *History of Homeopathy in the US.* Josef M. Schmidt, Hist. Hlth. Sci. U 456. 5:30-7 p.m. Call 476-2766.

**UCSF AIDS HEALTH PROJECT MEDITATION & SELF-HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP:** Weekly discussion group for anyone dealing with HIV or AIDS in themselves or others. Gazebo Rm., Davies Med. Cntr. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-6445.*

## 21 Tuesday

**PLASTIC SURGERY/ORTHOPEDIC HAND SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Pitfalls of Hand Surgery.* Eugene S. Kilgore. Toland Hall. 7 a.m.

**MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD:** M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Barbara Jim-George, 476-4750.

### CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Come donate blood & be eligible for a variety of prizes. Students from the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine & Pharmacy compete for prizes for most blood donated. Remember to bring personal ID.

- MU Conf. Cntr. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Nursing Bldg. mezzanine. 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Role of Preprosthetic Autogenous Bone Grafting & Osseointegrated Implants in Reconstructive Surgery.* Richard A. Smith & David H. Perrott, Oral & Max. Surg. C 701. 8 a.m.

**SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS:** *Molecular Biology for Pediatricians.* Bruce Shiramizu, Ped. & Hem/Onc., SFGH. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

**OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS:** *Assisted Reproductive Technologies: An Update.* Mary C. Martin, Ob/Gyn. S 1364. 9 a.m.

**PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE.** HSE 317. 9 a.m.

**MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP:** For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. A 222, LPPI. 10 a.m.-noon. Help-line at 759-7923 provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.*

**SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS.** Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

**MOUNT ZION BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES:** *Memory.* Preston W. Mosley, Psychr. & Mem. & Alzheimer's Cntr. Sponsored by Campus Tours & Speakers Bureau. Herbst Hall, MZ. Noon. Call 476-4394 for information.*

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

**VAMC EEG READING SESSION.** Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49, VAMC. 3 p.m.

**SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE.** Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

**NEUROLOGY RESEARCH SEMINAR:** *Cardiac Arrhythmias in Stroke.* Lawrence Clapp, Neuro. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

**VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION:** To acquaint new & potential volunteers with opportunities available in the Medical Center at UCSF. LPPI Aud. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call 476-1196 for information.*

**LIVING WITH HIV PUBLIC FORUM:** *HIV & People of Color.* A panel discussion with people from the African American, American Indian, Asian Pacific, Filipino, & Latino communties. Co-sponsored by the AIDS Health Project. 1st fl., Cntr. for Positive Care, 3180 18th St. at Folsom. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-3902.*

## 22 Wednesday

**SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Pneumonia in the Critically Ill.* Akram S. Talhouk, Surg. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

**SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE.** Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

**HEMATOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE.** M 1296. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

**OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Formaldehyde Sensitization: Fact or Fancy?* Selina Bendix, Bendix Env. Res. 5th fl., Bldg. 30, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

**DERMATOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Cochlear Implants: A New Treatment for Deafness.* Robert Schindler, Oto. HSW 301. 8 a.m.

**ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Physiological Modulators of the Tissue-Specific Transcription of Growth Hormone.* Fred Schaugele, Met. Res. Unit. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR:** *Liver Pumps.* Robert Warren, Surg. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

**LANDBERG CENTER DISCUSSION:** *Sacred Space.* Begin the day with spiritual reflection & sharing. Landberg Cntr. for Hlth. & Healing, 340 Irving. 9:05-9:30 a.m. Call 564-3515.*

### GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH DAY

Students present their work. Posters on display in Saunders Court from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oral presentations in MU Conf. Cntr. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Followed by reception in S/N mezzanine. Call 476-2233.

### ORGAN DONOR FAIR

Learn about the importance of donating organs, tissue & blood at this fair with all of the Medical Center's transplant services. Med. Sci. Lobby. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.*

**PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING:** For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

**LANDBERG CENTER SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP:** C 417. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

**CONNECTIVE TISSUE SEMINAR:** *T-Cell Collagen Interaction.* James Winkler, Stom. S 664. Noon-1 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting: alcoholics only. MCB, Rm. 300C. 12:05 p.m.*

**MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP:** For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. Two locations & times: A 222, LPPI, 1-3 p.m., and N 517, 7-10 p.m. Help-line also provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. at 759-7923.*

**PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS:** *The Patient's Anxiety, the Therapist's Anxiety & the Psychoanalytic Process.* Owen Renik, SF Psychoanal. Inst. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

**HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE.** A 723. 1 p.m.

**SEMINARS IN BIOLOGY SERIES:** *Bacterial Entry into Mammalian Cells & the Function of Integrin Receptors.* Ralph Isberg, Mol. Bio. & Microbio., Tufts. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

**CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE.** M 666. 4:30 p.m.

**SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE.** Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

**PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Minor Salivary Gland Tumors: Histopathologic & Immunologic Profiles.* Joseph Regezi, Stom. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

## 23 Thursday

**ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE.** HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

**MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS:** *Updates in Breast Cancer: From Bench to Bedside to Bench.* I. Craig Henderson, Med. & Clin. Cancer Prog. MZ. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

**SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE.** Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

### FINANCE FAIR

At the Finance Day Open House you can get information on the best way to save for retirement, buy a home, pay for your child's education and much more. Millberry Conf. Cntr. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS:** *Strabismus: New Advances & Techniques.* William Good, Oph. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

**OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *AIDS as it Presents to the Ophthalmologist.* Alex Irvine, Oph. S 214. 8:30 a.m. Followed by case presentation: *Uveitis.*

**SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE.** Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

**NEUROLOGY/NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE.** HSE 317. 10-11 a.m.

**FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES:** *Irritable Bowel Syndrome.* Michael Darby, Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

**IBM LOCAL AREA NETWORK ADMINISTRATORS GROUP MEETING:** A peer users group for departmental representatives responsible for IBM LANs. 10-11 a.m. S 30. Call Tina Murch at 476-2732 or Susan Williams at 476-4763.

**PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE.** L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

**MISSION CENTER BROWN BAG SERIES:** *Earthquake Preparedness in the Workplace & Home.* Marian Richie, Inf. Control, MZ. Rm. 125, MCB. Sponsored by Campus Tours & Speakers Bureau. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-4394.*

**ONCOGENESIS SEMINAR:** *Tumor Suppressor Genes & Growth Control.* Daniel Calman, Hooper Fndt. S 664. Noon.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Regular OA meeting. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.

**PROCTOR FOUNDATION SEMINAR:** *Update on Nucleoside Analogs for the Treatment of HIV Infection.* Jay Lalezari, HIV Clin. Res., MZ. S 318. 4 p.m.

**NEURORADIOLOGY CLINICAL CASE ROUNDS.** HSW 303. 4 p.m.

**MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE.** L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

**ONCOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE.** M 1296. 4 p.m.

**NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR:** *Inductive Interactions & Pattern Formation in Zebrafish Embryos.* Monte Westerfield, Inst. Neurosci., U Oregon. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

**PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS:** *The Chinese Patient.* Stanley Hui, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

**NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS.** HSW 302. 5-6:30 p.m.

**UROLOGY COMPUTER SEMINAR.** M 464. 5-6 p.m.

**RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS:** *Residents vs. Faculty: The GU Bowl.* HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

**COLE HALL CINEMA:** *Prince of Tides.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students, seniors & UCSF employees (today only) $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:30 p.m. (Movies subject to change.)*

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting: alcoholics only. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

**COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK:** *What to Tell Your Teenagers about AIDS.* DeLois Weekes, Fam. Hlth. Care Nurs. Sponsored by Public Serv. Outreach Prog. Free parking available. Chancellor's Rm., Laurel Heights. 7-8:30 p.m. Call 476-8429.*

## 24 Friday

**SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS.** C 417. 7-8 a.m.

**CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB.** M 1296. 8 a.m.

**MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS.** Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

**CHILD & ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CONFERENCE:** *Adolescent Homicide: Clinical Cases & Review of Recent Literature.* Elizabeth Ross, Child & Adol. Psychr. LPPI Aud. 10:10-11:30 a.m.

### NANCY PELOSI SPEAKS

*Legislative Options for National Health Care.* Nancy Pelosi, US Rep. from CA 5th District. Cole Hall. Sponsored by School of Nursing. Noon. Call 476-1805.*

**PROGRAM IN CELLULAR & MOLECULAR MEDICINE SEMINAR:** *The Neural Substrate of Pain & Opiate Analgesia.* Allan Basbaum, Anat. & Physio. Rm. 3208, Bldg. 30, SFGH. Noon.

**REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR:** *Cell Rearrangement in Patterning & Morphogenesis of the Vertebrate Embryonic Axis.* Ray Keller, Cell & Dev. Bio., UCB. M 1486. Noon-1 p.m.

**LANDBERG CENTER DISCUSSION:** *Who Do You Say I Am?* A series of discussions about the historical Jesus as He appears in the Gospels. MU 111. Noon-1 p.m. Call ahead at 564-3515.*

**INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS & SCIENCES LECTURE:** *Life Energy & Chakras: The Holistic Effects of Open & Blocked Chakras.* Stephen Eric Levine, Energy Integration Therapy. N 721. Noon. Call 584-4416 for details about related workshop on Mon., Apr. 27.*

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING.** Rm. 300C, MCB. 12:05 p.m.*

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting: alcoholics only. C 417. 12:10-1 p.m.*

**COLE HALL CINEMA:** *Prince of Tides.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students & MU members $2.50; students & seniors $3; general $3.50. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. (Movies subject to change.)*

### VOCAL CHORDS SPRING CONCERT

*Singing under the Boardwalk.* The Vocal Chords, UCSF's all-student a cappella choir, performs American favorites spanning 50 years. $5/$3. Millberry Conf. Cntr. 8 p.m.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

**MEDICINE**

For program information call 476-4251, registration 476-5808.

**Clinical & Research Advances in the Treatment of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse.** Laurel Heights Conf. Cntr. Apr. 25. Call Debra Moore at 476-7520.

### HELP ELIMINATE SCHEDULING CONFLICTS

In order to help the campus avoid conflicts in scheduling important events, the News & Public Information Services Department has a computerized calendar. It is suggested that faculty, students & staff call 476-1541 when they are planning an event to make sure nothing has been scheduled for that date. Please note that in order to reserve campus conference rooms & auditoriums, it is still necessary to call Millberry Union at 476-2571, Room Reservations at 476-4436, Faculty Alumni House at 476-4723, Laurel Heights at 476-8100 or the individual school or department.



### CALL 502-NEWS

UCSF's internal news hotline gives up-to-the-minute information for staff, faculty & students.

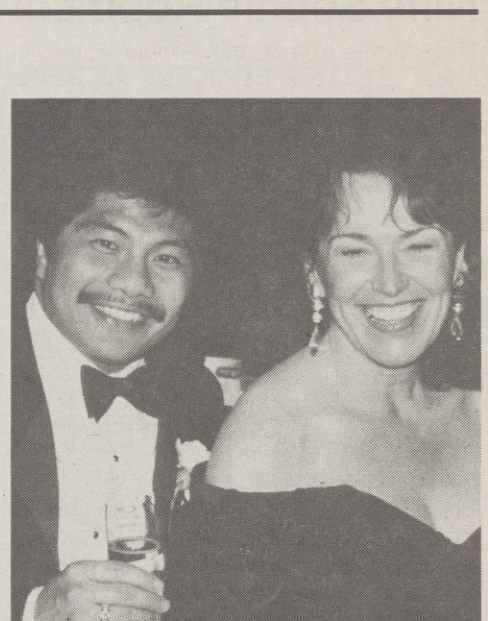
*Open to the public.

# Benefits/Personnel

## The Black & White Ball Revisited





*It was a sell-out crowd at the Marriott last Friday evening as employees, students and faculty danced the night away at the third annual Black & White Gala. Held in conjunction with Founders Day, the gala raised $10,000 for the Citywide Case Management Team, a UCSF project which sends therapists into the streets to help the homeless. Above (center) School of Pharmacy's Bob Gibson and Med Center's Helen Ripple were crowned the king and queen of the evening, (left) unidentified gent gets romantic during a slow song by Tower of Power, and (right) University Advancement & Planning's Nilo Mia and Barbara Atkinson.*

## *Promotions*

*Promotions are made available to this publication after they are processed by the Personnel Department.*

**Rebecca Spitz,** clinical assistant I, surgery.
**Dianna J. Stammerjohn,** administrative assistant II, anesthesia.
**Michael L. Stevens,** hemophilia nurse clinician, pediatrics.
**Shelley C. Stork,** administrative assistant II, medicine.
**Annette Stralovich,** clinical dietician II, nutrition & dietetics.
**Stuart Suen,** senior radiation therapy technician, radiation oncology.
**Charles R. Swarengin,** administrative assistant II, instruction & research, LPPI.
**Jennifer L. Taylor,** administrative assistant II, medicine/SFGH.
**Myra A. Temple,** police officer, police department.
**Cecil J. Thompson,** laboratory assistant I, radiology.
**Howard Tisdale,** senior environmental health & safety technologist, capital resources management.
**Shirley Y. Tom,** administrative assistant III, nutrition & dietetics.
**Norberto C. Torres Jr.,** clinical lab tech, clinical lab/SFGH.
**Phyllis D. Tsujihara,** MSO II, physiological nursing.
**Gary Tutin,** principal word processor specialist, planning & budget.
**Richmond Uy,** hospital assistant I, respiratory care services.
**Susan Vallejos,** administrative assistant II, pediatrics.
**Lou M. Van Der Ree,** office supervisor II, physiological nursing.
**Suzanne Marie Van Summern,** physical therapist III, physical therapy/occupational therapy.
**Janeth C. Villanueva,** lab assistant III, surgery.
**Sarasande (Sande) F. Wake,** administrative assistant III, clinical pharmacy.
**John Scott Walker,** substance abuse program assistant III, psychiatry.
**Mariann M. Ward,** nurse practitioner II, neurology.
**William K. Ward,** hospital lab assistant II, clinical laboratories.
**Carmen E. Warri,** administrative assistant II, pediatrics.
**Susan E. Watson,** assistant public administrative analyst, Institute for Health Policy Studies.
**Mary Lou Williams,** principal word processing specialist, surgery.
**Julie Wilson,** senior pharmacist, clinical pharmacy.
**Jeri Witt,** administrative analyst, accounting office.
**Michelle Y. Won,** administrative assistant I, dental public health & hygiene.

## Raffle and Classic Car Show Combined

This year's EMPACT! raffle on Founders Day had a little something extra — a classic car show. While people were waiting to see if they had won one of the top prizes, they had the opportunity to view five classic cars owned by UCSF employees.

Now for the top winners of the raffle — April Chan, Facilities Management, SFGH, won a trip to Mazatlan; Denise Go in Medicine at the VAMC took home a Mac computer; neighbor Bill Tsuji won a round-trip ticket to anywhere in the US; Registrars & Admissions' Duan Boutte won a Sony TV; Georgianne Meade of Capital Resources Management won a mountain bike; Jerry Forbes of ITS won a Warriors basketball; and neighbor Jo Abyar and Delene Johnson of Laboratory Medicine won footballs signed by Ronnie Lott. This year's raffle raised $8,900.



*EMPACT!'s Laurie Williams with Neurosurgery lab technician Warren Lubich and his '55 Lincoln Capri. Interested in more of these classic car shows? Call 476-2675.*

## Finance Day Open House April 23

The Office of Financial Planning & Benefits says, "Take a positive step toward financial security. Attend the Finance Day Open House on Thursday, April 23."

Stop by the Millberry Conference Center any time between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. that day and get first-hand answers to your financial questions. Examples: How can I plan for a financially secure future? Or, what's the best way to save for retirement, buy a home, pay for my children's education, protect against disability, or any other question that representatives from the following programs can answer:

- Social Security
- UC retirement & savings plans
- Benham Capital Management Group
- Calvert Social Investment Fund
- Fidelity Investments
- Prudential — life & disability insurance
- IDS Financial Services
- United States Savings Bonds
- American Home Assurance Company
- IMCO Home Loan Program
- California Casualty
- California State Employees' Credit Union #2
- Medi-Serv Credit Union

Representatives from all of the above will be there. This is your best chance to meet one-on-one with the people who can tell you about the plans and benefits available through UCSF.

## Packard Fellowships

Monday, April 13, is the deadline for submitting applications for the David and Lucile Packard Fellowships. The program provides research fellowships for young faculty in the natural sciences and engineering in the amount of $100,000 per year for five years. UCSF has been invited to nominate up to two faculty members. For an application and further information, contact Martha Karg in Academic Services, 476-2218.

## Summer Care Fair April 20

It will be summer soon. What will you do with your antsy children? Why not get help in planning a great summer by attending the Summer Care Fair on Monday, April 20, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Medical Sciences lobby. The UCSF Child & Elder Care Referral Service has designed the fair to provide employees and students with information on Bay Area children's summer programs, from sports to art projects, science to sleep-away camps.

## Rollerbladers & Cyclists, Unite

UCSF cycling and rollerblading (or rollerskating) enthusiasts, take note: There are campus clubs to accommodate both of these categories, and wouldn't you rather be skating or cycling as a group — with people who share your interest? Instead of all by yourself, sans camaraderie? Call Alan Tower at 476-0356 and he'll give you all the details.

## Keep These Recycling Ideas in Mind

The UCSF Recycling Committee formed last year is very close to sending a policy on campus recycling to Chancellor Krevans. As soon as it is approved, we will report the details in *Newsbreak*. In the meantime, here are some recycling and conservation ideas to keep in mind not only during Earth Week, but all year long.

- Use only white paper. If your department is not already a part of a white paper recycling program, join one. In Moffitt/Long, call 476-1183; campus departments should call 476-1695; in the ACC, call 476-4261; at MCB, call 476-0390; at SFGH, call 554-3412. At other sites, for now you'll have to ask around. Recycling is being handled in a variety of ways.
- Use double-sided copying. If your department's machine can't make double-sided copies, look into replacing it with one that can.
- Reuse your interoffice envelopes, folders and other office supplies.
- Think before you grab a paper cup, a stack of napkins or a handful of plastic flatware. Instead, get a Moffitt Cafeteria reusable mug or bring in a mug and some flatware to reuse when you eat.
- Order recycled paper products from the UCSF Storehouse. You also can get recycled products such as Pendaflex folders, 3M Post-It Notes and premium copy paper through Bear Necessities at 476-1222.
- Ask Reprographics and Quickcopy to use recycled paper for all your orders. Call them at 476-5900 or 476-2920.
- Flatten all cardboard boxes. They take up less space in the campus' dumpsters, which saves money.
- Before recycling, why not use the back side of paper for scratch paper.
- Bring your bottles and cans to receptacles in public areas, such as the Plaza Grill, the loading dock behind the fifth floor of the Nursing Building, and at MCB (as of May 1), receptacles on the first, third & fourth floors. You also can bring them home to include with your neighborhood recycling items.
- When you do use recycled paper for printed materials, ask that the recycling symbol be added — it will remind people how important it is to use recycled products.
- Until the UCSF policy is in place, you can call the Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council (HANC) at 753-0932 for information about recycling colored paper, newspaper and other products.

## Prop 153 *(from page 1)*

renovated space include researchers from biochemistry, molecular medicine, neurology, gastroenterology and anesthesia. About 32,000 square feet of new research space will be created on the second and third floors of the Medical Sciences and Health Sciences East buildings as part of the renovation plan.

An additional 12,000 square feet of new and relocated classroom space also will be created. The plan calls for relocating classrooms from the upper floors of the Medical Sciences building in an attempt to ease the flow of corridor and elevator traffic. The plan also will create direct connections through the lower floors of those buildings and adjacent structures.

# Medsounds Continued

## Nine Sophie Robinson Winners

Three times a year, the Sophie Robinson Award is presented to nurses who go the extra mile in caring for a cancer patient and family. The fund for the award was started by UCSF physician Saul Robinson, who was touched by the personal care provided to his wife (and himself) prior to his wife's death in 1985. The last group of 1991 recipients recently was announced, bringing last year's bounty of Sophie Robinson winners to a total of nine:

- **Anja Manishin, 11 Long — (January-April).** Recognized for her active role in making it possible for an extremely ill, 70-year-old leukemia patient to fulfill his wish of being discharged from the hospital and dying at home, looking out on his lagoon. Her efforts included visiting the patient's home several times during his last few days to provide support for both the patient and his wife.
- **Mary Passeri, 6 Long Medicine — (January-April).** Recognized for her outstanding role as nurse and friend to an 11-year old Spanish-speaking boy who was dying of cancer, and her compassion towards his grief-stricken family, including his mother, whose wishes for experimental treatment conflicted with the oncology team's recommendations and the nursing staff's philosophy of care for a dying child. Mary went to great lengths working with the pain service and oncology team to try to get the young patient's pain and vomiting under control.
- **Mary Cranley and Mariane Bunce-Clyma, 11 Long — (May-August).** Recognized for their joint management of a complex case of an adult patient who received a bone marrow transplant as experimental treatment for glioblastoma, a type of brain tumor. Their work combined the skills needed to care for a transplant patient with a drastically compromised nervous system and a large anxious family. The two constructed a comprehensive care plan for everyone involved in the case, used their skills as support group facilitators to encourage dialogue between the patient, family and staff; and rallied the patient's community for a blood drive on his behalf.
- **PICU's Jennifer Baisch, Susan Dale, Susan Gouveia, Vivian Herbert and 11 Long's Susan Sauer — (September-December).** Recognized for their joint care of an eight-year-old bone marrow transplant patient from a low income family with eight children. The nurses took extra measures to ensure the Spanish-speaking patient didn't get lost in an English-speaking environment, always acting as her advocate and interpreter and connecting her with Spanish-speaking staff from other services. The family's eighth child was born during the patient's hospitalization, so the nurses also took extra measures to keep the family involved in her care. In preparation for discharge, the team worked with a social service agency to obtain another home for the family, one that was better suited for a post-transplant patient.

## Med Center's Further Efforts to Prevent Legionella Bacteria

At the time of last issue's publication, a case of Legionnaires' disease had been diagnosed in the Medical Center. At this writing, no new cases have been reported, but Infection Control staff has put into place a program to prevent exposure to the bacteria:

- **Higher chlorine and temperature levels.** UCSF and other major medical centers with large populations of high-risk patients routinely combat the bacteria with high levels of chlorine in cold water supplies (1.5 parts of chlorine per million parts of water) and by heating water to high temperatures (140 degrees). Under a month-long program that began during the last week of March, chlorine is being added to the cold water at the rate of 2.5 parts per million and the temperature of the hot water is being raised to 150 degrees. (Heating the water to this level poses a risk of scalding. Heed the warning signs posted above the sinks!) These steps are being taken to reduce the level of contamination of all bacteria in the Medical Center's water supply, but it is not possible to eliminate all microorganisms from the water supply, says John Conte, director of Infection Control.
- **Faucet flushing.** During the two-week period that began March 30, the water faucets at high-risk patient areas are being flushed with hot water to rinse away any possible contamination. Conte suspects that flow restrictors that prevent the free flow of water through faucets — installed as drought measures — could encourage bacteria growth. Thus, all the aerators and flow restrictors on Medical Center faucets have been removed.
- **Information.** The infection control staff has provided information to physicians, staff and patients' families and are making themselves available to anyone wishing further information. Hospital patients, staff and visitors are not considered to be exposed or to be in any danger from this incident.

Again, the case of Legionnaires' disease at UCSF is different from the situation that occurred in the Richmond office building last year. Outbreaks such as the one in Richmond can occur when ventilation systems carry contaminated water vapor throughout a building. The ventilation system at UCSF is not contaminated. The bacteria has been found only in the water samples drawn from sink faucets.

Legionella bacteria live in water and are routinely found in low numbers in drinking water supplies. While people are exposed to the Legionella bacteria on a regular basis, they rarely contract the disease because their immune systems effectively destroy the bacteria.

If you or your department would like further information, contact Infection Control, 476-5793.

## Meet the Director *(continued from 8)*

— and one of the most heated — was the subject of wheelchairs.

Several representatives from nursing said the new wheelchairs are cheaply made and not adequate for transporting some patients. Several departments on both sides of Parnassus said they can't find a wheelchair when they need one, and why can't there be a better retrieval system? An employee at MCB said they needed a wheelchair for a temporary employee to use during the day, but the UC Police wouldn't let them take one of the two that are kept at Mission Center — and why shouldn't there be one available for this sort of thing?

Bill admitted that he's somewhat at a loss over the wheelchair problem. "As long as I can remember, we've been struggling with this issue. On record it says we maintain the number of wheelchairs we need for the number of patients we have, but sometimes it seems that as fast as we purchase them, they come in the front door and go out the back.

"We have labeled wheelchairs with the name of the department where they belong. We have transport personnel regularly sweeping the garages for stray wheelchairs." The Medical Center wants to have wheelchairs available, he says, and he'll take any suggestions for improving the system.

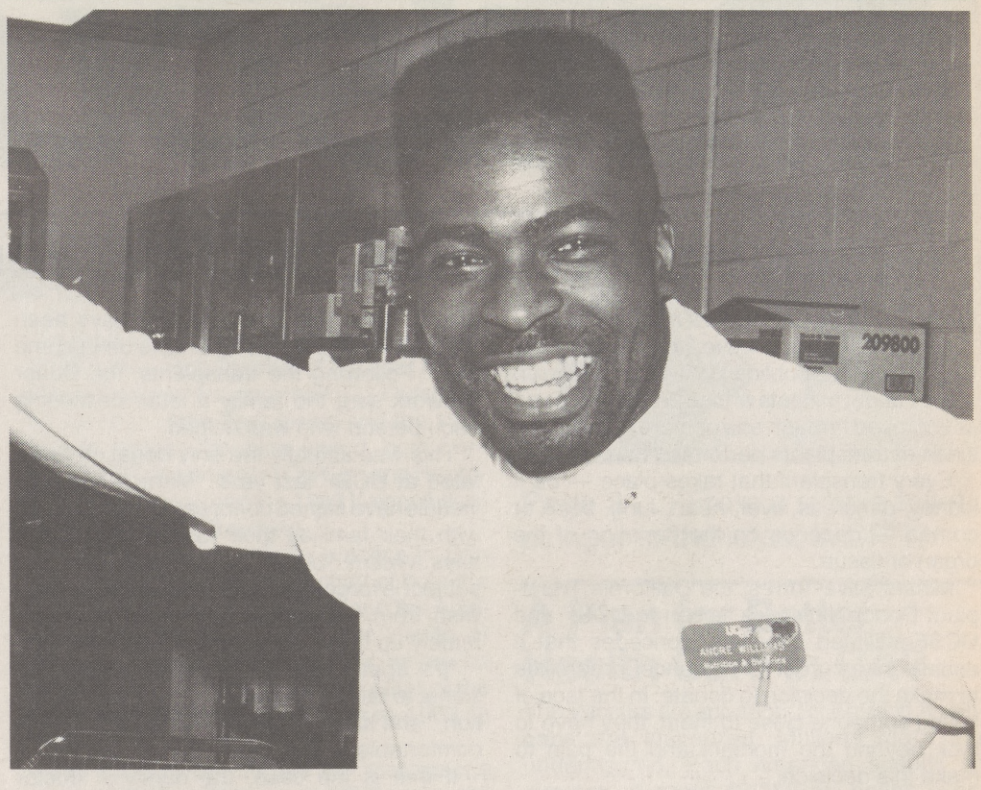
On the matter of the safety of the wheelchairs, he said he would bring that up in the appropriate quarters, and that staff also should complain to their supervisors. "If no one complains, those in charge of purchasing will probably think everyone likes them, and keep right on ordering the inferior chairs."

Other subjects discussed in the meeting included merit raises, parking problems, a request for Employee Health services during off-hours, vagrants in the hospital and a request for an in-house Medicare eligibility worker.

The ensuing discussions will be distributed to departments in the form of minutes from the meeting. If you don't see them posted, check with your supervisor, or call 476-4846.

If you are interested in attending a future "Meet the Director" session — in which employees from various Medical Center departments take part in a round table with Bill Kerr — be sure to mention it to your supervisor.

## Random Shots



## Andre Williams

**Position:** Storekeeper, Nutrition & Dietetics

**Years at UCSF:** 12

**You probably know his mom:** That would be Ethel Williams, who retired from 11 Long last year after 23 years as unit secretary.

**Maybe you've heard Andre sing:** Certainly those who work in the vicinity of the storeroom have heard him singing, *all the time.*

**Maybe you caught him on TV:** He's the one in the ad for the volunteer organization, "Strive for Five." That's his group singing — the Bay View Opera House Community Choir.

**Maybe you heard him at last weekend's Giants game:** That was the Bay View Opera House Community Choir singing the National Anthem.

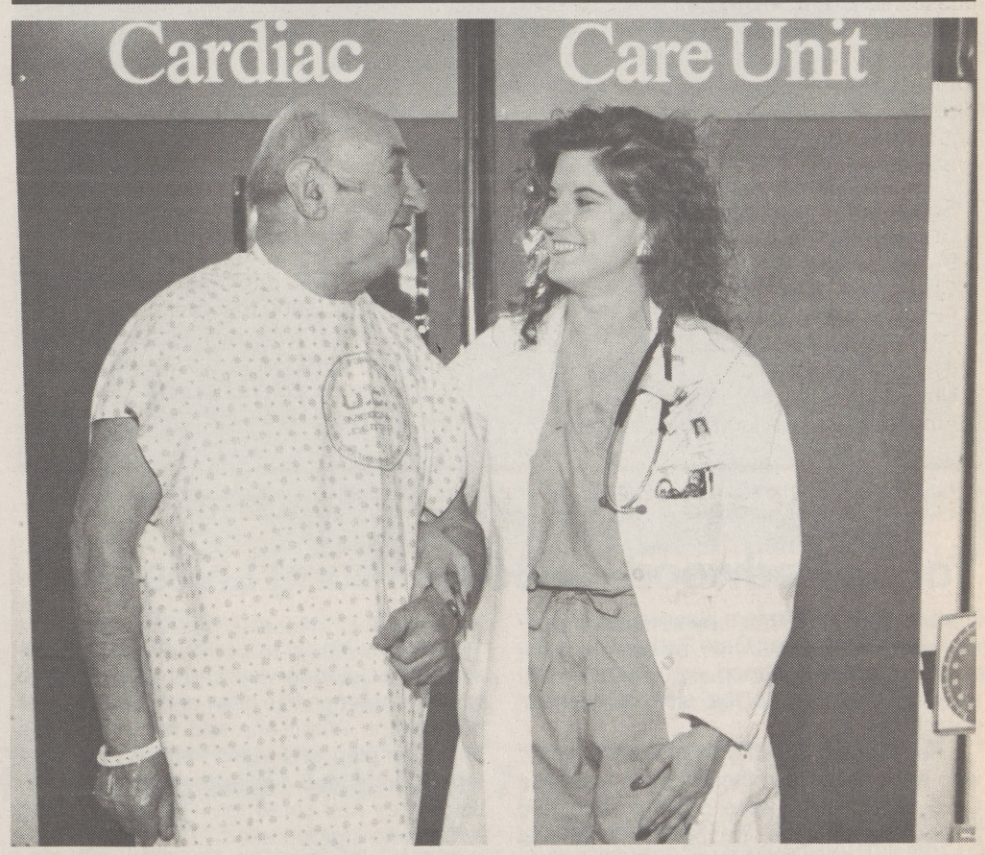
**Maybe they're going to come out a winner at this year's Gospel Academy Awards:** The Choir's up for nomination.

**A little background:** Two years ago the B.V.O.H. Community Choir formed, mostly made up of members of church choirs around San Francisco. (Andre also sings in his church choir at the Double Rock Baptist Church in SF.) On weekends they practice — 1:30 to 4:30 every Saturday afternoon. The practice time (not to mention talent and enthusiasm) is paying off: Their rising popularity makes for a busy performance schedule, especially last month during the Black History Month events.

**Does he ever get to see his family?** At every practice and performance, as a matter of fact. Wife Pearline sings in the choir as well, and their six-year-old daughter Andrea is certainly no stranger to the group. She comes to all the practices and sometimes even takes parts in the performances. "She loves to sing," says Andre. "She knows all the songs. You should hear us when we all get in the car together."

**What about his mom? Does she sing?** No, not Ethel — nor does his dad. But four of his nieces sing in the group, and two sisters-in-law. There are about 40 members in all, with ages ranging from 11 (or 6, if you count Andrea) to about 50.

**His colleagues must feel blessed to have such a musical co-worker:** Andre chuckles, "Their usual response is *Shut up!*"




## "So, You're My Escort to a Healthier Heart?"

*The staff of Mount Zion's Transitional Care Unit on 4 East — which primarily cares for heart patients — sent this photo of nurse Laura Breshahan and patient Boris Tokar in conjunction with an announcement of the unit's new Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. The program, which consists of 7 to 10 days of exercise and teaching for patients recovering from a heart attack or heart surgery, also is being adapted for Mount Zion's sizeable Russian-speaking population. The staff is in the process of translating all the written and audio-visual material. In an article written by the 4 East nurses, they call the program "a direct benefit of the UCSF/Mount Zion merger." UCSF clinical nurse specialist Brigid Ide helped set up the Mount Zion program based on the UCSF model. Says Brigid, "I think it's a good example of a new and worthwhile program built on enthusiasm and initiative, and very little capital outlay."*

Volume 7, Number 8 April 11-24, 1992

UCSF
# Medsounds

**Special Section . . .** All About Earth Week

**Page 3 . . .** AIDS History Project Begins

**Page 6 . . .** Black & White Gala Revisited

*Medsounds is a section of* Newsbreak *for and about employees of the Medical Center, including Moffitt-Long, the ACC, Mount Zion, and Medical Center employees at Mission Center.*

## Transplants Are Great, but First You Need the Organs

*UCSF is a major transplant center.*

How many times have you heard that? Certainly, in this publication we frequently run stories about patients whose lives were saved or improved through one or more of the many kinds of transplants performed here.

Every transplant that takes place — be it kidney, pancreas, liver, heart, lung, bone or cornea — depends on the donation of the organ or tissue.

Miriam Silva-Torres, the California Transplant Donor Network's liaison to UCSF and UCSF-affiliated hospitals, concedes that it usually takes great forbearance for families to make the decision to donate. In the face of losing someone close to them, they have to look beyond the moment and the pain to make this decision.

It can be a very good thing, though, for the family. "It doesn't take away the grief," she says, "but many families have said that it helps to know that somewhere, someone is benefiting from the organs."

There was a case here last summer of a 39-year-old man who suffered a severe aneurysm. When his death was imminent, the nurses in the NICU contacted the Donor Network, and one of the representatives approached the family. The family consented to donating his tissue and organs, and at least seven transplants took place as a result.

Eight months later, the donor's mother says she feels it was the right thing to do. "It was what he wanted," she says of her son. "We're glad to know that so many lives have been touched by his. It's as if he lives on in some way." Following the transplants, the Donor Network sent the family a letter describing each person who was helped.

This was actually the only donation facilitated at UCSF last year. "Many times individuals have signed donor cards or discussed with their families their wishes to donate," says Miriam, "but at the time of death, the subject is forgotten." Even with an expressed wish from the patient, the decision is ultimately up to the deceased patient's family.

"It's appropriate for a healthcare professional to talk to the family about organ donation," she says, "but many people don't feel comfortable in that role."

If that is the case, the nurse or doctor should call the Network — as the NICU nurses did last summer. The liaisons, including Miriam, are experienced in the role of discussing organ donation with families. "People should think of us as a resource," she says, "and call us whenever we're needed."

Miriam, an RN who previously was the liaison for SFGH and neighboring hospitals, recently added the UCSF beat, and currently is in the process of introducing herself around the Medical Center. The California Transplant Donor Network, she explains, serves as the coordinating agency for all the organs procured in the CTDN's service area — which covers most of the area from Eureka down to San Luis Obispo. As soon as an organ becomes available, the Network matches it up to a recipient, with the preference going to a recipient within the CTDN service area.

Right now, there are more than 2,200 people in the Bay Area waiting for organs. Nationally, the waiting list numbers nearly 26,000. "We've got to get the word out," says Miriam.

For further information on organ donation, you can reach Miriam at the Network at 1-800-DONOR, or attend the Donor Fair on April 22 — see article below.



*Miriam Silva-Torres (center) with NICU nurses Caroline Morris (left) and Julie Hevesi*



*Left to right, PICU nurses Vicky Lofquist, Shawn Murphy and Shauna Lobre. Jennifer Baisch also contributed toward the tree, but had to work the day of the planting.*

## Young Redwood for Some Young Lives Lost

If you visit the children's playground at 45th and Lincoln in Golden Gate Park you can see a newly planted redwood, a tiny sapling that someday will rise to the size of its giant neighbors.

The redwood is a memorial to six children who were patients in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. These were patients who had particularly touched the hearts of several nurses who had cared for them.

PICU nurse Shauna Lobre says it was her husband who suggested the tree memorial. Shauna had been upset over the death of an 18-month-old she had cared for over a long period of time. "She already had gone home at the time of her death," says Shauna. "I wasn't part of the funeral. She meant a lot to me, and I felt this need to do something."

Shauna and her husband were driving through Golden Gate Park, taking in the scenery, when her husband said, "Why don't you plant a tree in the park for her?"

Upon inquiring, she found that the park has a tree dedication service, and she went ahead with arrangements to plant one in memory of her patient. When she told her colleagues about her plan, she found that several of the other nurses had similar feelings about patients they had cared for. The tree planting turned into a group effort.

On a recent Friday, the nurses gathered near the playground at the west end of the park and planted the tiny redwood. They dedicated the memorial by releasing seven balloons — each of six tagged with a message in memory of a certain child, and one more in memory of all young patients who have lost their lives.

The park representative presented them with a plaque, which now hangs in the bone marrow transplant unit on 6 North, along with a collection of photos from the tree planting.

## Transplant Donor Awareness Fair April 22; Tissue Transplantation Conference April 29

All of the Medical Center's transplant services will set up booths and offer information and hospitality during a fair to promote the importance of donating organs, tissue and blood.

The fair, scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Medical Sciences lobby, will mark the midpoint of National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 19 through 25.

The purpose of the Awareness Week and the fair is not only to educate, says Miriam Silva-Torres, the California Transplant Donor Network's liaison to UCSF. "It's also a time of thanks and dedication to donor families for their beautiful decision to donate," she says. There were 4,538 donors last year in the US. "Because of this gift of life from these families, approximately 13,000 transplants were performed and many, many lives saved."

The UCSF services represented at the fair will include the heart, lung, kidney, pancreas, liver and bone marrow transplant programs, plus the Tissue Bank, Blood Donor Center and Immunogenetics Lab. At the bone marrow transplant booth, visitors will be offered the opportunity to enroll in the National Bone Marrow Registry.

The Donor Network also will host a booth at the fair to explain its role in the transplant world. In addition, among the hosts will be a number of transplant recipients, "since they can tell the story best," says Miriam.

The following week, the UCSF Tissue Bank will co-sponsor a full-day "Tissue Transplantation Update" on Wednesday, April 29, at the UCSC Santa Clara Extension. The workshop, which features a faculty of physicians, nurses, transplant workers and theologians, will focus on both the technological advances in tissue transplantation as well as the ethical, cultural and social issues related to tissue donation. Tissue transplant procedures performed at UCSF include cornea transplants, middle ear tissue, and orthopedic reconstruction through bone transplants.

For a brochure and registration information, call the UCSF Tissue Bank in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at 476-8818. Six CEU credits are available for nurses.

## Meet the Director Topics: Why FIP? Where Are All the Wheelchairs?

When employees met with Bill Kerr at the most recent "Meet the Director" meeting, several of the questions had to do with the Medical Center's Financial Improvement Process, commonly called "FIP."

One member of the nursing staff said he heard the Medical Center made $13 million in profits last year, and if that was so, why are we going through this Financial Improvement Process, and suggesting possible cutbacks and layoffs?

Bill Kerr's answer was that there is no indication that the hospital industry, as a business, is getting any stronger. The national mood is that health care costs too much, and the call is for a reduction in costs. Although UCSF has remained financially sound, many healthcare institutions have failed in recent years, due to dwindling resources and reimbursement.

"We could wait," he said, "until we, too, are backed up against the wall and time is running out; maybe we can't meet the payroll, and then take drastic measures — massive cutbacks and layoffs. But we figure that right now, while we have time to prepare methodically, we can plan for the future without visions of the organization crumbling."

The operating profits are essential, he explained, because they go back into the Medical Center to improve or build services — a key factor in keeping up the strength of an organization.

Another area of discussion at the meeting

*(continued on page 7)*